

Stealing Stragglers From Sheridan's

Army to Build the Hospital and Act as Guards.

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The day after their arrival the wounded were allowed to rest, but the next one was operating day, and a busy one for all the Surgeons and Chaplains.

FIELD HOSPITAL AT SANDY HOOK, front, all the wounded came to us in

as Guards.

Editor National Tribune: In August. 1864, I reported to Surg. Boone, 1st Md. and we established a hospital at Sandy Hook, Md., one mile from Harper's Ferry.

Said the Docter: "Now, let me tell you. The hospital will not be under Gen. Sheridan's orders. We will get our orders direct from Washington, and it would create friction to ask Gen. Sheridan for nurses, guards, etc., so we must steal them. A Sergeant and 12 men of my regiment will report to you



SKULKERS AT HOME.

this evening at sunset. At dark you the cars and sent to the hospitals in will see the country around Harper's Washington. Baltimore, Philadelphia, Ferry lit up by campfires, all stragglers, etc., to make room for the victims of battles yet to come.

dark innumerable campfires became your request." The letter was accordingly sent, and at sunrise next morning gathered up from three to 26 men in all stages of military dishabille; some with no hats, some with no shoes, some the men to lie around in the shade of the men to lie around in the shade

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go from campfire to campfire, arrest as About a week after we received our many stragglers as you can handle. first wounded Dr. Boone received a dismarch them down here and organize patch notifying him to be prepared to them into a guard and a working parteceive about 1,000 wounded in 36 ty, and do this night after night until hours. "I have not the force to do the you have 225. The Quartermaster and commissary at Harper's Ferry have orders to honor my reequisitions for here, in Pleasant Valley, there are 3,000 dismounted cavalrymen waiting for and hospital supplies will be sent us from Washington as soon as we report to the commanding officer, explaining the hespital ready for business."

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guard to come here quick with six men.
Lieutenant, if you try to take the man away I will make a prisoner of you and your men," said I.

"Well, keep him and go to h—l," was beaten back with loss of its Gensaid the officer, marching off."

"Well, Gens Kearny endeavored to mond, wis, says that in number of the greatest that ever lived or ever will.

The Fight at A'latoo Chas. W. Fogle, 1st Ohio, 1 was beaten back with loss of its Gensaid the officer, marching off.

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Three weeks later the fellow was tried by Military Commission and acjuitted for want of proof.

I never failed to draw rations for every man who was entitled to them and as the severely wounded men who came to us ate but little, tent upon

tent full of hard bread, pork, beans, rice, coffee and sugar accumulated, also large quantities of all kinds of liquors, which the Provost Marshal at Harper's Ferry captured from speculators and turned over to us. During the time I was on duty at the hospital the only stores furnished us beside the field ra-tions were beef extract and condensed milk, and the only luxury (God save the mark) we could offer a dying pa-triot was a little fresh bread—"baker's bread." I was urged to send a carload of ration savings and liquors occasion ally to Baltimore and exchange them for vegetables, eggs, butter, cheese, chickens, etc., but as this was contrary to regulations I declined to do it. My successor did it, but put the proceeds in his own pocket, was tried by court-martial and dishonorably discharged the service.

At the end of August I was ordered to duty at the General Hospital, Annapolis Junction, Md. The month I put in at the Depot Field Hospital Sandy Hook, Md., was the most stren-

dusk daily, but never came near me, who operates in this section, will dash which I construed as approval of my up to the bank on the other side of the river some night with his two the river some night with his two Many 16 a train of about 600 wounded reached the hospital at midnight. The ambulances being needed at the poral, run over to Dr. Boone, and ask Caldwell was instrumental in placing out of the contract of the contract of the section, will dash the section me at the time, and it was confirmed by others, that he had secured a flag and detailed Lieut. Caldwell to follow our headquarters, who were in the advance, and I have every reason to believe that Lieut. Caldwell was instrumental in placing out of the contract Old Glory on the Capitol Building, per haps with the assistance of others. Mr Averille owns up that his information is from camp talk, which, as all old soldiers know, was not always reliable. As the article in question puts a wrong construction on a matter which I feel that I know all about and does Lieut. Caldwell an injury, it seems to me that it should be corrected.—Lieut. McMakin, Adjutant, 113th Pa. Cav., Philadel-

Escaped Capture.

Editor National Tribune: At Gettys-org, in the first day's fight, the 88th again burg, in the first day's fight, the 88th Pa. was on the right of the Seminary. We repulsed three charges and took in over 1,000 prisoners. One of them was shot thru the foot, and my Captain told me to take him to the hospital. When I brought my prisoner up the street to the hospital the Chaplain was standing outside at the fence. I started up the steps, and when I got on the top steps. I turned around and saw a rebel run up on the other side of the street, with his gun at a right-shoulder shift. When he got nearly opposite he brought his gun down to a ready, and I thought that he was going to fire at me, so I up on the other such his gun at a right-shoulder shut.

he got nearly opposite he brought his gun down to a ready, and I thought that he was going to fire at me, so I pulled my rebel around in front of me, and as I was backing in the door, pulling him in, the rebel across the street fired and killed the Chapiain. Other rebels came along, and stole the boots of the Chapiain steet. When I got in the church we were surrounded. I tied a white rag on my arm, and the doctor made me a nurse, which prevented my capture.—Harry Hunterson, Co. Br. 88th cow we got along without it. I was to made me a nurse, which prevented my capture.—Harry Hunterson, Co. Br. 88th cow we cannot do without it now. And I eagerly read every article or mention about our future home. St. Andrew's Bay, Florida. Respectfully—Mrs. Jas. Bings, Modesto, Cal., Feb. 28, 1911.

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of a military family, and enlisted in the 3d Me., and was severely wounded in the fighting at Spotsylvania. He carried the bullet in his lungs the rest of his life. This did not prevent his being a very iseful man in his community, and interested in everything that periained to its advancement until this death.

KEARNY AT CHANTILLY.

A Thrilling Account of His Death.

Miss Cordelia A. Parks, Pittsfield.
Me., sends us the following account of the battle of Chantilly, written by Geo.
W. Martin, who was a Surgeon in the army and is now practicing in Augusta,
Me. Whole Line.

"I remember that day well. It was only two days after the battle of second Bull Run, in which official reports show

eral. Gen. Kearpy endeavored to re-establish the line, and while gallantly confederate lines and was killed. Confederate lines and was killed. The results of the fight. The right our forces were with the right of the right our forces were with the right. During the night our forces were with-drawn, and we fell back to Fairfax H a v e Court House. Kearny was missing.
Where is Kearny?' was on every tongue. The next day Jackson sent his tongue. When to Send You Dr. Van body into our lines under a flag of truce. Not a wound could be found upon his body. 'Oh, evil the black shroud of night at

Chantilly, That bid him from sight of his brave men and tried!
Foul, foul sped the bullet that clipped the white lily,
The flower of our knighthood, the

whole army pride. "Thus perished one of the grandest military heroes I ever knew. A man who had wen military glory on two who had wen military glory on two continents, who had twice conferred upon him the Cross of the Legion of Honor—once for meritoriqus service in the French army of Africa and again in the Italian campaign at Solferino—the man who lost his arm while charging the gates of Mexico; the Chevaller Bayard of America. Truly has the poet sung. No charge like Phil Kearny's

sung: 'No charge like Phil Kearny's Exciting Period of the War.

Editor National Tribune: In 1861 there was great excitement at Valley Ford, Ohio. Everything was war. Drums commenced to beat in Rutland We boys formed a drill squad, with Eli Branch as Captain. When the call came for 390,000 volunteers companies was very busy at the time, and tools with no hats, some with no shoes, some shoes, some with no shoes, some sh of Kentucky and the lower corner of Virginia. We built Winter quarters, and had a good fort there. I am living in Washington, one mile above the Perpendicular Falls of the Snoqualmie Rio, which is as big as the Big Sandy The Falls are 281 feet high.—John B. McLain, Co. D, 4th W. Va., Snoqualmie

# Cutting the Macon Road.

Editor National Tribune: Comrade Gorrell's claim that the 75th Ind. was one of the four regiments of Baird's Division that cut the Macon Railroad and held it the night before the battle of Jonesboro did not sound right to me until I referred to a journal of the At-lanta campaign which is in my posses-sion. Under date of Aug. 31, 1864, I find the following entry: "Our skirmish-ers reached the Macon Railroad, but were driven off after holding the road more than an hour. About dark we moved forward in line of battle. We again reached the railroad, and in-trenched during the might in the form

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The Fight at Alatoona. Chas. W. Fogle, 1st Ohio, New Richmond, Wis., says that in numbering the troops at Allatoona we omitted the 66th

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Meagher's Irish Brigade. He died during the war from either disease or wounds, and therefore left neither discharge nor other papers of his service. His widow is now very old and dependent and to the dread fistula and cancer.

Ill., the sharpshooters of the 81st Ohio and the 12th Ill. They were lying at Rome, Ga., and taken on cattle cars to. Allatoona. They were crowded in on top of the cars, and got there just in time. When they left the train they went straight at the Johnnies and drove them back. The officers had hard work to stop them. It was a hard little fight while it lasted. Then the troops which had come from Rome were rushed back Just Send Us Your Address to that place to meet Hood. The next morning when they reached the top of morning when they reached the top of the mountain they saw dead horses and nules, quite a few, with some of our boys lying close to the road, covered with brush and leaves. They could see our men on the skirmish line, with nothing but grass to protect them. The General gave the command to fix bayo-nets, and two of our batteries opened, and the enemy left in a hurry. and the enemy left in a hurry.

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A Loyal Editor.

Comrade T. D. McGillicuddy, Military Historian, 81 Brightwood avenue, Cleve land, O., reminds us that the editor-in-chief of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, whose editorial in favor of the Sulloway bill was republished in The National Tribune and commended, is Capt. Henry King, who served from start to finish in the "uncivil" war, in the gallant 50th Ill., in which Comrade McGillieuddy had the honor of serving.

It is also called SALT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD,
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The 13th Ohio at Mission Ridge.

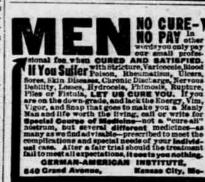
Capt. Daniel W. Howe and Capt. Fig. vius J. Van Vorhis, Indianapolis, Ind., are engaged in a discussion as to the proper location of the markers of Beat-ty's Brigade on Mission Ridge, and have prepared a brief on the subject. The 13th Ohio was in their brigade, but they have found it impossible to get track of any members of that regiment. They would be glad to have any of them write them and bring them into communication with their members.

Sherman's Bummers

W. G. Morris, First Lieutenant, 31st Ill., Golconda, Ill., writes strongly in defense and praise of Sherman's "bum-mers," who carried the flag from Lookout Mountain to the sea and then thru the Carolinas in the days that tried men's souls. They were brave m

The 3d Ind. Cav.

Feroel Alley, 3d Ind. Cav., Center, Ind., was in the brigade with the 8th Ill. and the 8th N. Y. thru the entire service. He would be glad to hear from any of his regiment or the other two.



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